

Sir Arthur Currie Commends S. C. M. For New Students

Over 200 At Open House In Strathcona Hall

FROSH YELL CHOSEN

Mrs. Vaughan, Halpenny and Miller Extend Welcome To Incoming Class

"IT'S NOT for knowledge that we came to college," but rather for a training of the mind and the development of all the talents God has given us," Sir Arthur Currie advised the new and old students gathered to the strength of well over 200 at the Student Christian Movement open house in Strathcona Hall last night. Sir Arthur commended for this reason the S.C.M. as an organization which would stimulate and inspire students to such a development.

A Freshman yell contest, which produced a half-dozen highly-applauded works, opened the evening, and the winning yell was adopted for the class. Jerry Halpenny, President of the Students' Society, extended the welcome of this body to the Freshman Class, and Margaret Miller spoke especially to the Freshettes in her capacity as President of the Women's Union.

Mrs. Vaughan Speaks
A reminder to students of the central purpose of a university course, that of studying and learning, was given by Mrs. Vaughan. "No intellectual work that is worth doing is ever done without a large measure of solitude," she pointed out. "I hope you have a great many good times together and a great many good times alone."

The Student Christian Movement's aim and basis were presented by R. Malcolm Ramsay, its President, with an invitation to everyone interested in its programme and in the conviction on which it is based to participate in its activities. The S.C.M., he said, is a group of people who feel that Jesus Christ has a place on the Campus, and tries through study, worship, and other means to seek to follow Him.

Jules Lapointe, of Commerce, Murray G. Brooks, General Secretary of the S.C.M., and Ralph Carmichael, of Engineering, provided music, of violin, voice, and piano, respectively, and Murray Brooks; led the singing of McGill and other songs. The inaugural supper of the S.C.M. was announced for Wednesday, October 18th, after the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society.

After further singing and yells, refreshments from Strathcona Hall's new restaurant were served, under the direction of George Haythorn, of Alberta and Harvard Universities.

Progress Made In Work Of Glee Club

Successful Season Anticipated Though More Singers Needed

Plans for the 1933-34 season of the Glee Club are going ahead and the first rehearsal is being called for Tuesday, October 10th, which will be held in the Ball Room of the Union. The executive cordially invites all newcomers interested in male singing to attend and help contribute to the success of this organization. It is particularly stated that no one need be embarrassed by the thought of personal tests or tryouts. Owing to the graduation of several members, more voices are needed, especially second bass.

Last season the Glee Club set itself high standards and this year the executive hope that an even higher one will be set. If plans go as expected, several out-of-town appearances will be made, and it is anticipated that one will be made at Ottawa. These engagements, if fulfilled, coupled with local appearances will provide a very active season.

With the aid of new material, it is expected that the Club will be able to extend the scope of its activities as well as the quality of its singing and the repertoire of songs.

Officers for the forthcoming year are: President, Ralph Carmichael, Arts '35; pianist, Howard Simpson, and coach L. C. Theobald.

Student Coupons

No student coupons will be given out Saturday morning nor will any refunds be made. Students wishing to secure the refund for their coupons on the purchase of reserved seats for the Varsity game must apply at the Athletic office before Saturday.

Mark Improvement In Placements Of Employment Office

AN OPTIMISTIC note was struck by Miss Heasley when interviewed about the work of the Students' Employment Bureau. She stated that the Bureau was more successful last year than the previous year. "Prospects for the future look bright, and conditions are better than they were in the spring. Students came back to college with a more cheerful outlook, and feeling very pleased with the money they made during the summer holidays."

The variety of procurable jobs was more limited last year, but those who found employment became waiters, governesses, chauffeurs, etc. Others left the country, some even working their way to Europe on cattle-boats. The impression received was that if conditions continued to improve more students would find employment next year.

Experiments Show Rejuvenation Likely

Research Carried On At McGill Yields Results

WORKS WITH RATS

Scientist Pays Tribute To Work Of Associates

A significant advance in scientific research was announced yesterday in Kansas City by Dr. J. Bertram Collip, head of the department of Biochemistry at McGill. Paying tribute to the research workers associated with him here, he stated that "a master molecule," a rejuvenating substance had been discovered. Dr. Collip is returning to McGill to carry his experiments further.

This master molecule, which is obtained from the pituitary gland at the base of the skull, is the centre of a chemical group, five of whose members have already been discovered.

Experiments with rats
The experiments have been carried on with 7,000 laboratory rats, and it is assumed the treatment of the same nature may have a similar effect on man. Another of the five substances, known as "Q", controls growth. This substance, Dr. Collip stated, had produced rats twice the ordinary size.

With another member of the group, cases of goitre had been cured in the rats, without the use of surgical methods. "Obviously," said Dr. Collip "we have very powerful tools in our hands with which to shape our destiny. We do not know yet the full extent of these various hormones and we shall have to proceed cautiously. We must endeavor to check every step of the way."

Research Associates

Of the various pituitary products on the medical market some had proven their worth. Dr. Collip added, while others were practically nothing more than quackery. His associates in the research here are: Dr. Evelyn Anderson, Dr. Hans Selye, Dr. L. I. Fuglesy, Dr. D. L. Thomson and Dr. Peter Black.

Martlet-Makers Needed

Volunteers are urgently requested to join in making Martlets for Saturday's game in their free time today in Strathcona Hall. No experience required.

Activities Of Political Economy Club Begin

Interesting Program Being Prepared By Executive

With the advent of the new college year, the Political Economy Club is once more ready to resume its activities devoted to the study of contemporary problems in the realms of Economics and Political Science. The executive is at present, in conjunction with the staff of the department, preparing a series of topics, on which papers will be delivered by the various members of the club.

Students taking Economics and Political Science for the first time, who have hitherto been unacquainted with the function of the club, are urged to watch for further announcements which will appear in the Daily shortly. The activities of the Club afford them extensive opportunities of furthering their acquaintance in this particular field.

The date of the first meeting has not as yet been decided upon, but will be announced in the near future. The executive of the club this year is composed of William J. Hasler, president; Morel Boxer, vice-president; Philip F. Vineberg, secretary; and Arthur I. Bloomfield, treasurer.

Tonight Announced As Initial Gathering Of Operatic Group

Ralph D. Linton To Outline Plans For Coming Year

FRESHMEN WELCOME

Dancing And Refreshments At Opening Social Event Of Season

TONIGHT at eight o'clock in the Union Ballroom the Operatic and Choral Society will hold its first meeting of the season, following which there will be a dance. This meeting is open to all members and prospective members. The Executive has extended a cordial invitation to all freshmen and freshettes.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed and new ideas for complete re-organization outlined. The Society intends to take part in the Red and White Revue and the Musical Association's concert. It is rumored that a Gilbert and Sullivan Opera is planned for production, which will probably be either "Patience" or "The Pirates of Penzance." These require casts of at least thirty men and thirty women along with the principals. It is a well-known fact that the Operatic and Choral Society has always played a leading part in supplying the prize-winning skits of the Red and White Revue and much is hoped for in the future. The executive for the following year includes: Jean McCuaig, Dick Harbert, Tom Calder, Jean Dunlop, Harrison Jones, Elsiebeth Selkirk.

Society Re-organized

The society is to be re-organized to allow for many new members adopting a new policy of making its own costumes and scenery along with make-up crews and stage hands. This is to be outlined by the Production Manager, Tom Calder. Other speakers of the evening will include G. Halpenny, President of the Students' Executive Council; Mr. Copper, ex-Musical Director of the Society; Arthur Ritchie, past president. Ralph Linton will preside.

Following the general discussion there will be dancing to the music of a five-piece orchestra. Refreshments will be served for the modest sum of five cents. Those who attend may be assured of an enjoyable evening and of having something to interest them for the rest of the college session.

First Newman Club Meeting On Sunday

All Catholic Students At McGill Invited To Attend

Newman Club activities start next Sunday morning when the first meeting of the 1933-34 session takes place in Congress Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church. Low mass will commence at 9:45 o'clock in the Ladies Chapel, and will be followed by buffet breakfast, after which the regular monthly meeting will take place.

The guest speaker, on this occasion is to be the Rev. Mr. Austin Malone a member of the Paulist Order, who is himself greatly interested in Newman work and Newman organization, and who served as chaplain of the Toronto Newman Club from 1923-26.

Catholic students coming to McGill for the first time, and all others, are reminded that the Newman Club is an organization with a social as well as a spiritual side. Its aims are to bring the Catholic students of the University in contact with one another as well as to give them every opportunity to keep in close touch with Catholic Movements.

With the former viewpoint in mind the club executive has decided to hold an informal dance, Wednesday, October 2nd, in Congress Hall, similar to those held in former years, the purpose being to provide all newcomers with the opportunity of becoming acquainted with one another and with old members. All details of this informal dance will be made known at Sunday's meeting.

Presbyterian College Opening
The formal opening of the Presbyterian College will take place this evening at 8:15 o'clock in David Morrice Hall on McTavish St. A lecture on Church History will be delivered by Rev. Frank Beare, M.A. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Sports' Day

All lectures will be cancelled on Sports' Day, Thursday, October 12th.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Rugby Supporters To Wear Martlet Emblem Saturday

AT the McGill-Toronto Game on Saturday it will be considered "just the thing" for all McGill supporters to wear the Martlet, which will be sold in the morning on the Campus, and in the afternoon outside the Stadium Gates.

Since the Martlets, with red ribbons tied round the necks, are made of pipe-cleaners very cunningly twisted together, they not only form engaging emblems, but they are of real practical value.

The proceeds of the sale will go to help the Students' Christian Movement in its activities. There is an urgent appeal for volunteers, both men and women, to sell these Martlets.

All those who are interested in making or selling Martlets are asked to see Beth Duncan in Strathcona Hall any time this afternoon.

Exchange Nets Over A Thousand Dollars

Has Been Doing Brisker Business Than Ever Before

MANY TEXTS NEEDED

Upper Year Engineering Texts Especially In Great Demand

During its first two days of selling the Book Exchange took in a total of close on a thousand dollars. This season the Exchange has been doing brisker business than ever before. However there are many books still in demand and the Exchange hopes that the students will co-operate in this respect.

The following are the books mostly in demand: first year German books; in Physics, College Physics by Kimball, and First Year Course in Experimental Physics; in Chemistry, General Chemistry by Schlesinger and Physical Chemistry by Matt and Steacie; books in first year Engineering and in first Accounting; in Mathematics, Elementary Trigonometry by Hall and Knight, both editions; Lamb's Calculus and Murray's Calculus; in English, British Poetry of the nineteenth century by Page; English Prose of the nineteenth century and Century Readings; in French, Industrial French by Greenfield and Babson; French Composition by Morrow; French Composition by Green and Fort; Vingt Mille Lieues sous les Mers by Verne and Du Commerce by Renault; in Latin, Latin Composition by Marchant and Watson, and Latin Reader by Petrie; in Zoology, Vertebrate Zoology by DeBeer, Elementary Zoology by Borradale.

In Philosophy, texts by Lamb, Hume, Berkeley, Kant, and Descartes, all Scribner's edition; Plato's Republic, Bishop Butler's Twelve Sermons; Principles of Political Economy by Gide; in History, A Short History of British Expansion in two vols; Animal Biology by Haldane and Huxley; Sociology by Dawson and Gettys and Dickinson's Modern Symptom.

All Engineering texts, especially of the upper years, are in great demand.

Colorado Chemist Makes Rubber From Hollyhock

Boulder, Col.—After startling success in the production of "synthetic marble," Mrs. Jean Anderson, of Boulder, Colo., is developing "synthetic rubber" and "synthetic leather."

Both projects, says this woman, who went to Colorado three years ago, after teaching chemistry for 32 years at Columbus, O., are in defiance of the old law of chemistry that there can be no composition of chemicals and minerals.

Her newest work literally is flourishing the hollyhock, combined with different chemicals, that forms Mrs. Anderson's new experimental products. She started work on "synthetic rubber." She sent a sample piece to a portable typewriter company, which replied that the material is valuable, if produced cheaply in quantities. Mrs. Anderson says it can be.

A sample also was sent to Henry Ford, who called it "leak wood." The automobile magnate told Mrs. Anderson his chemists were doing similar work with soy beans.

A year ago she obtained a patent for her process of controlling chemicals.

Forsey Denounces Existing Economic System Of Society

Reveals Concentration Of Capital In Hands Of Few

POINTS TO SOLUTION

Recommends C.C.F. As Only Logical Way Out Of Difficulty

"ABOUT sixty people in and outside of Canada control the daily lives and destinies of the whole mass of Canadian people from coast to coast," was the statement made by Mr. Eugene Forsey last night in a lecture before the Rosemount Branch of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Speaking to a large audience in the Lemoine Hall Mr. Forsey stated that the wealth and capital of Canada was concentrated in the hands of a very few people who control all the industrial and financial channels of this country. By means of a system of informal but effective agreements all our banks are working as though under one management, as was stated in the Canadian Bankers' Association Magazine. With the banks are affiliated many and varied financial institutions such as trust companies, loan and investment companies, and the like. In addition to that many of the directors of one of these institutions are on the board of directors of the others.

The same situation is true for the industries of Canada. The directors of the banks have their share in the directorates of the largest companies in the country. Many of these concerns, says Mr. Forsey, go even as far as exchanging patent licences with one another. A glaring example of this sort of thing is the Canadian General Electric Co. which exchanges permits with the Northern Electric Co. and the Bell Telephone Co. as well as with the Canadian Westinghouse Co.

All the large industrial companies in the country are either completely or partially controlled by a member of one of the following group of financiers:— the Holt interests, the Nesbitt-Thomson-Killam interests, or the International Power and Paper group. Members of these financial groups are to be found on the boards of directors of every large, or in any way important industry in Canada. These directors, by virtue of the enormous financial power which they wield, exercise a great influence on the management of each one of the concerns in which they are interested.

"It is not a case of a few crooked individuals exploiting the people, but the fault of this social system of ours," went on Mr. Forsey. "Place these same men in a system where they can have a chance to be decent and they will be so." The C.C.F., asserted Mr. Forsey, is striving for the realization of just such a system. A system where men will have a chance to behave like normal human beings instead of being the heartless "Bulls and Bears" of our present financial world.

Sophomores Chose Officers Yesterday

McDonald, MacKenzie, Boyd Form New Three-Man Executive

Yesterday at one o'clock Arts '36 held its Annual Meeting in Room 20 of the Arts Building, when a new executive of three men were elected. The new President of the class is John H. McDonald. Douglas MacKenzie was elected Vice-President, and the duties of Secretary and Treasurer were combined in Lawrence Boyd.

Last Year's Activities

After calling the meeting to order, the Past President made a brief outline of the work done last session in hockey, basketball, debating and athletics. He described briefly the various social functions which took place last year—Sophomore Dance, the Dinner and Theatre Night. In closing he encouraged the class to develop a sense of class spirit and thanked all those who helped make last session a success.

It is understood the new executive will begin with assets amounting to about eight dollars. They will have to wrestle with the problem of class pins. They will have fewer meetings, but the dates will be set well in advance, so as to ensure a good attendance.

Three-Man Executive
It was decided to elect a three-man executive this year, instead of the usual four-man committee, as it would then be easier for them to get together, and also in order that there might be a deciding vote.

Vice-Regal Patronage At Convocation Tomorrow

His Excellency And Many Other Distinguished Visitors To Be Present — Visitor's Flag Will Be Flown Over Arts Building — Degrees To Be Conferred At Noon In Moyse Hall — Cornerstone Of Neurological Building Will Be Laid

THE UNIVERSITY will be honoured tomorrow by the presence of His Excellency, the Earl of Bessborough, who is coming to attend the Fall Convocation for the conferring of degrees. During his stay here, the governor-general's flag will be flown for the first time at McGill. At noon, it will float over the Arts Building—a background of royal blue, accentuating the governor-general's crest, under which is inscribed the word "Canada."

Chancellor Present

Many other distinguished visitors have signified their intention of being present at the ceremonies. Mr. E. W. Batty, K.C. LL.D., Chancellor of the University, will welcome His Excellency with a short address. His Excellency, the Countess of Bessborough, will also attend, accompanied by the Hon. Mrs. Ives and Lady Currie, wife of the Principal.

The graduates, in cap and gown, will file into Moyse Hall at noon, and proceedings will start with an address by Sir Arthur Currie, to celebrate the annual Founder's Day—the birthday of James McGill. His Excellency will address the student body, and the degrees will then be conferred.

The Hon. Athanasius David, Hon. F. R. Stockwell, and Hon. J. F. Dillon will attend, representing the province of Quebec. Representing the city of Montreal will be His Worship, Mayor Rinfret, Aldermen Gabals and Alderman Legault. Other outstanding guests will be Mgr. J. A. V. Pette, Rector of the University of Montreal; Dr. Harwood, Dean of the Medical Faculty of the same university; Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, and Bishop Farthing.

To Lay Cornerstone

Students of the university are invited to attend, and to make it possible for all to be present, lectures from 12 o'clock have been cancelled. They are also invited to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the Neurological Institute at 3 o'clock, and the mounting of a guard of honour at the tomb of James McGill by a detachment of the Canadian Grenadier Guards at 4 o'clock.

There will be a long academic procession from the Medical Faculty Room to the Neurological Building in the afternoon, including His Excellency, the Earl of Bessborough, Sir Arthur Currie, the Lord Bishop of Montreal, many governors of the university, and other visitors.

Degrees Conferred

The following is a list of those who are to receive their degrees:—

1. Bachelor of Library Science
Coffey, Agnes.
2. Bachelor of Commerce
Griffiths, Harry Eiel; McCormick Douglas Gurney; O'Reilly Hewitt; Frederick Thomas; Roca, Arthur.
3. Bachelor of Science
Dourne, Charles Clayton; Hartley Edith Frances; McVey, Velma Alice; Mastrianni, Michael Anthony; Wight, Murray Ernest.
4. Bachelor of Engineering
Cowie, Frederick William (Civil); Esmond, Douglas Carlyle (Electrical); Kay, Alan Geoffrey (Mechanical); McConnell, Wilson Griffith (Electrical); McDunnough, Philip Nelson.

(Continued on Page 4)

McGill Band Holds Practice For Game

Rehearsals Today And Friday For Game With Varsity

The McGill band, it is announced, will make its first public appearance of the year at the Varsity game on Saturday, October 7th, followed by another at the Montreal game on Thanksgiving. Mr. Harry Norris, the musical director has been devoting a great deal of time to the band and it is expected that this week end's program will be up to the usual mark.

A practice will be held in the Union Ball Room today at 5 p.m. and all members are asked to turn out for this practice and also for the marching practice scheduled for Friday at 5 p.m. at the Molson Stadium. Fred Shaw, the band-master urges every member to attend both these rehearsals in order that Saturday's program will go smoothly. There are still a few vacancies to be filled, particularly in the trumpet and trombone sections and those who wish to join are asked to apply immediately.

The orchestration for the new McGill march and song has not yet been completed, and so will not be heard this week end; but those students attending the Queens game at Kingston on October 14th, will hear them for the first time.

Editor Resigns

As he is leaving Montreal shortly, Howard A. Doig, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, tendered his resignation to the Students' Executive Council yesterday, which was accepted.

The appointment of Robert A. C. Douglas, Commerce '34, to fill the vacant position was ratified last night. The appointment of H. A. L. Place of Law '36, to the post of News Editor left empty by the former, was also ratified. All other positions on the Daily remain unchanged.

Annual Smoker For Freshmen Tomorrow

Sir Arthur Currie To Address Newcomers At Union

TO MOOT PARADE

Upperclassmen And Graduates To Meet First Year Men

Freshmen will have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the McGill college spirit at the Annual Freshman Smoker to be held tomorrow night in the Ballroom of the Union. Prominent speakers will address freshmen and all newcomers. Entertainment, free smokes and McGill cheers will be the order of the evening, the cheerleader having consented to be on hand for this purpose. All newcomers are invited to be present, as many upperclassmen and graduates will be on hand to welcome them.

The purpose of this event is to give the freshman an opportunity to meet his seniors, and also to provide an opportunity for him to discover something of the traditions and college spirit of McGill. The duties, pleasures, and activities of his college life will be discussed by such speakers as Sir Arthur Currie, Principal; Gerald W. Halpenny, Chairman of the Students' Executive Council; Dr. Bobby Bell, Senior Hockey Coach; George Down, Coach of the Intermediate Team; and other officials.

Pep Rally

The smoker will also take the form of a "pep rally" to acquaint freshmen with McGill songs and cheers and it is hoped to have a real rooting squad on hand to support McGill against Toronto Varsity in the opening game of the Intercollegiate Rugby season at the Percival Molson Stadium on Saturday. John Sprinkle, cheerleader, has announced a parade, starting from the Union at 1:30, and marching with

(Continued on page 2)

Freshmen Ushers

Will All Freshmen Interested in ushering at McGill Football Games leave their names with Bert Yates in the Tuck Shop at the Union.

New Choral Society Holds First Meeting

Student Voices Tested At Conservatorium Of Music

At the initial meeting of the newly-formed Conservatorium Choral Society which was held in the McGill Conservatorium of Music last night, voice tests were made in an endeavour to discover talent among the members.

This organization, which is in no way connected with older Operatic and Choral Society, is open to all students and residents of the city interested in singing and choral work. The forthcoming production will be Sir Hubert Parry's "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," and further try-outs will be held on Thursday at 7:45, for the benefit of those who were not present yesterday.

During the season the Society will meet on Thursdays in the Conservatorium of Music.

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Contact

THIS FALL a number in the neighborhood of three hundred and seventy men enrolled in the freshman year, which is considered by some as slightly in advance of previous years. These men come from all parts of the country, and indeed, of the globe, and it can be safely said that they represent as diverse an assortment of intellects, types, and characters as may be found anywhere. It is therefore true that these men represent the material for activities of all sorts, of the physical type, and primarily of the mental type. Every man that enters within the portals of McGill University has his particular whim in the way of intellectual or physical activity. There are organizations on this campus that have the full means of catering to these whims. Every freshman and for that matter, every man of upper years, has the right to indulge and exercise his whims, insofar as they are fruitful and beneficial to him in the higher sense. "Excellent!" one says, "and do they not reap the benefit that is offered to them?" The answer is that the freshmen have not always been offered the full opportunity that could be offered to them. A positive fault can be found. Though publicity methods are applied, and other methods used, nevertheless there is a certain type that cannot go brazenly forth and demand to be a participant in a certain activity. There is a lack of contact between the freshman and the organization.

There has been instituted during the last few years at McGill, a practice of making the freshman, upon registration, fill out a form of questionnaire in which he is asked a multitude of facts regarding his former activities, likes, et cetera. To condense the situation, it suffices to say that in these questionnaires may be found the key to the problem. It is understood that these forms are available to certain organizations, who are interested.

Suffice it to say, therefore, that if it was made customary for the various campus organizations to peruse these valuable records, they would find a host of material. Following up on the information received, they could make contact with the freshmen, who had not come forward.

The rise and wane of the ordinary campus activity is marked, due almost entirely to the lack of material, and hence the lack of interest. Such a procedure as the above would perhaps fill some gap in the system, and keep some of our organizations from the slough of despond.

"Passing The Buck"

"PASSING THE BUCK" is as old as history. Adam originated the idea when he placed the blame for his misdeed upon shoulders other than his own. Today the practice is prevalent in business where it is employed to facilitate the handling of matters not of sufficient importance to warrant personal attention by the executive heads. In this connection "passing the buck" is undoubtedly used to advantage. The men at the top realize that their time is more profitably spent when they are caring for what is incapable of management by those below them; they also take into consideration the fact that many items of routine are attended to in better fashion by a subordinate accustomed by experience to a mastery of the details.

At college the element of "passing the buck" is, possibly, even more evident than in the outside world, while its working presents a decided contrast to that mentioned above. In business it is systematized efficiency; in university it is, frequently, lethargy—an apathy to things in general, marked by a willingness to permit another to bear the load that is not rightfully his. Proof of this statement is to be found in the comparatively limited number of undergraduates who devote themselves to an active support of a particular activity; by the readiness with

The BOOK SHELF

A Fictionized Cure For Bad Economics

"FORGOTTEN MEN" by Claudius Gregory. Davis Lisson, Ltd. (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto.) 411 pp. \$2.50.

THE title of this essentially didactic novel is a campaign epithet of President Roosevelt's, and refers, as is known, to the workers and the lower reaches of the petty bourgeoisie, a section of humanity forgotten in the mad industrial rush of the last decades. The writing of the novel has been prompted by the depression, and the author is firmly convinced that the constructive ideas elaborated in the book if put into practice would immediately relieve the present world crisis. These ideas are put into the mouth of Christopher Worth and his associates of "The Society of Forgotten Men", who work fearlessly for the cause.

Worth, the son of a millionaire steelworks magnate, stumbles accidentally against a workers' meeting in a park, becomes interested in the speaker, is converted to his views and, forsaking his luxurious surroundings he gives himself up body and soul to the work of helping the poor and down-trodden victims of the industrial system. At first he believes naively that the misery is due to the ignorance of it, on the part of the capitalists and not to their greed. By living with the workers, associating with them and talking to those who have had wider experience he comes to realize that the primary cause of the depression is not over-production or a faulty exchange system. It is, he exclaims, at a public meeting "the criminal maldistribution of the goods of life . . . because of the leech-like hands of men who exploit humanity for their own gain". He proposes as a remedy the setting up of a "standard of a man's value to society according to his ability, beyond which a man cannot gain". This in effect means a periodic redistribution of the social wealth. The solution of the problem would be easy were it not for the cowardice of the forgotten men themselves.

For these and similar utterances he is arrested, tried for sedition and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. However he wins sympathizers even in the camp of the enemy by his bearing and sincerity, and though he falls a victim to pneumonia contracted in prison it seems that he had not died in vain.

The individual emotional element is not neglected by the author. Ernestine, his haughty fiancée and the lovely good, fine and honourable Andrea Morley, the poor reverend's daughter form a set of pitiful contrast, so well beloved of third-rate fiction. It is decidedly not easy to try and evaluate such a novel. Apart from the subjective dislike of the didactic in fiction there is the obvious conclusion on reading it that it is neither distinguished in style or in the great originality of its conception. The martyr hero torn between the luxuries of wealth and his duty to humanity is not a new figure in the novel. On the other hand the theme is timely enough and the author's thorough sincerity is undoubtedly and strikingly evident. His solution to the problem of depression is naive if not in conception than in the belief that it could be carried out without a change in the structure of contemporary society. The aim is, the reward of man according to ability and is near the standpoint of Kropotkin's anarchism, but the author does not seem to realize or perhaps he is afraid to voice it, that the only means for the realization of that aim is a complete change in the social and economic structure of our civilization.

(R.L.)

The Dragon Stalks...

MENACE OF FASCISM: by John Strachey. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. 156 pp. \$1.50.

THINGS move fast today. When John Strachey published this book this spring he felt it necessary to assure his readers that there was a danger of fascism coming in Britain. Autumn has arrived and with it a general belief that fascism is quite possible in Britain, and a growing conviction amongst Socialist observers of current affairs that it is inevitable.

Strachey bases his case for the threat of fas-

which the average man about college consents to the notion that students' affairs can be best controlled by someone who has merited confidence by his performance on some previous occasion but who, probably, has ample to occupy his spare moments without additional burdens. This tendency is relevant to athletics as to the holding of executive positions. In the executive itself the fault very often is that the principle of "passing the buck" is not competently put into force; a few undertake all responsibility, when if they would induce, as Admiral Sims so well emphasized the other day, others to share in the work and so to comprehend their responsibilities, they would render its execution less troublesome and more efficient.

A stricter reliance upon this rule of business conduct would aid those in student offices; while a lessened inclination on the part of the student body as a whole to allow their affairs to centre in the hands of a few would result equally beneficially.

Au Revoir

IT IS with regret that we record the resignation of Howard A. Doig from the position of Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily. Called unexpectedly from Montreal, he was forced to relinquish the post.

Though the Daily goes on, nevertheless the staff will miss their former chief, and all are one in wishing him—Good Luck—and, "Au revoir."

clism on the failures of both the German Social Democratic Party and the Labour Party in Britain to assert their socialist principles when they had power. In Germany their constant compromises with Capitalism put the Social Democrats on the defensive when they were the dominant power, made them betray piecemeal the working class rights they were in theory in power to assert, and in their ultimate overthrow threw the working class into despair, and the lower middle classes into the arms of fascist demagogues, the tools of centralized capitalism. In Britain the same process is taking place. The political character of the country has cut events to a different pattern; but the failure of the labour party and the reaction of that failure upon the working classes is essentially the same.

Strachey is brilliant in his clear-cut and ruthless analysis of the Social Democratic movement in both countries since the war; and the irrationality and barbarism of Fascism as exemplified in Germany is made dreadfully apparent. He opens his book with a series of newspaper reports of Nazi acts of violence (now become commonplaces) and goes on to show that half the Hitler cabinet is composed of madmen. (Goering indeed was in Stockholm insane asylum in 1925, and the statements and deeds of the others give ample proof of their mental abnormality.) He then launches into his analysis of the history of the German Social Democratic Party that ended so catastrophically in the rise of Hitler and his fanatic followers. By comparing events in Germany with those in England over the same period he shows the trend there towards fascism; and leaves the reader convinced of the danger and the undesirability of Fascism in England.

B.F.

Marginalia

MACMILLAN AND CO., Toronto announce for publication next month a book of verse by Leo Kennedy, entitled "The Shrouding". Mr. Kennedy is a well-known younger Canadian poet and short story writer who has for the last five or six years been contributing his work both in prose and verse to "The Canadian Forum", "The Canadian Mercury", "The Dalhousie Review", "Poetry", and to other magazines in Canada and the United States. His book of verse will be eagerly awaited by all who have read his work with pleasure.

The publishers announce a pre-publication subscription issue at a price of \$1.25. Every copy of this issue will be autographed.

Sigrid Undset, the Nobel prize winner for 1928 has published a study of modern marriage, which has now been translated into English. The title of the novel is "Ida Elizabeth", its locale is Norway, the time the present.

Edwin Arlington Robinson's new narrative poem "Tallier" has just been issued by the Macmillan Co.

The author of the much-discussed "God's Little Acre", Erskine Caldwell, has written a new book. It is a series of short stories, dealing with the life in the Southern United States, which he calls "We Are The Living".

R.L.

Detours To Parnassus

This column will be devoted entirely to undergraduate verse. It will appear, with more or less regularity—depending upon the support of the contributors—on Thursdays. Any readers who still retain the conviction that the Horse is still Winged, and not Winded, and are desirous of proving it insofar as their genius will enable them are indeed welcome to contribute. Contributions, addressed to this column, may be left on the "Daily" board, or with the Editor.

Autumn, 1933

A sad sad song is sighing
Among the autumn leaves;
Softly its voice is crying,
Softly and still it grieves.
My aching heart is weeping,
Grieving the whole day long—
As over me silently creeping
Comes the sigh of that mournful song
I.N.D.

Mr. Housman Again

A TERRIBLE may know what a rat is, but he cannot define it. A. E. Housman, in his "The Name and Nature of Poetry" knows very well what poetry is, when he is reading it and when he is writing it, too, but he will commit himself no further than defining it as something decidedly non-intellectual. He recognizes poetry by symptoms, altogether anatomical, such as by the shivers down the spine, constriction of the throat, bristling of the hair, the sensation of a spear piercing the pit of his stomach, and other such reactions to the appearance of the thing poetry.

Hereby A. E. H. quite complacently brings up the argument against those who emphasize intellect in poetry to the stifling of emotion. He depends a bit too much, however, on the similarity of the reader's taste to bring about acceptance of his views. But his view, if marred somewhat by the compromise of an earlier generation, carry weight. Mr. Housman's view is that of the romantic tempered to a great extent by that of the classic, and if it were not for the importance of his name his judgment would have been thrown out of court, for really, he does not face the issue squarely. By his definition of emotional response, a Field is greater than a Frost, or a Noyes than a Yeats. But so benign is this short book, and so sincere that it might well take "twenty years to undo", — as one London academician put it.

Annual Smoker

(Continued from Page 1)
The band around the track. Seats will be reserved by the Scarlet Key Society. Final details and cheers will be rehearsed at the smoker. Freshmen are reminded that this

event affords them an opportunity to meet the coaches of the various teams, and their seniors; and also have a rousing evening of entertainment with free smokes. According to a member of the committee in charge, all who turn out will have an enjoyable evening.

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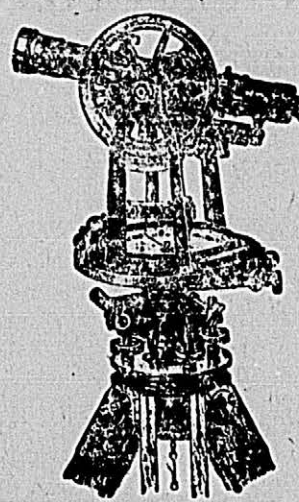
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The Union Cafeteria has just what you need!
Come in and enjoy bigger and better meals at most reasonable prices.

HERE ARE TO-DAY'S MENUS

BREAKFAST

8-10.30 A.M.

Orange Juice 10c
Grape Fruit 10c
Tomato Juice 5c
Stewed Apples 5c
Stewed Prunes 5c
Cereal 5c
Toast 5c
Egg 5c
Bacon 5c
Milk 5c
Tea 5c
Coffee 5c

LUNCH

35 cts.

Scotch Broth
Roast Leg of Veal
Prime Ribs of Western Beef
Steak and Kidney Pie
Breaded Pork Chop with Apple Sauce
Assorted Cold Meat with Potato Salad
Boiled or Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots or Creamed Leeks
Coconut Cream Pie
Cream Puff
Chocolate Eclair
Rice Pudding with Cream
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
25c
Breaded Pork Chop
Creamed Leeks and Boiled Potatoes
Bread and Butter

DINNER

45 cts.

Cream of Potato Soup
Stuffed Pork Fillet with Apple Sauce
English Mixed Grill
Veal Cutlet with Spanish Sauce
Minute Steak
Potato Croquette or Boiled Potato
Green Beans or Buttered Parsnips
Plum Tartlet
Lemon Pie
Layer Cake
Cream Glace
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

SPECIAL A LA CARTE PRICES

McGill Seconds Defeated In Opening Game

Railroaders' Fast Halves Shine In 20-0 Victory

Mathieu And Dikofsky Run Wild On Field — Former Scores Two Touchdowns While Pilkington Adds Third — Inexperienced Redmen Put Up Game Battle — Dodd Pick Of Losers

RIDING securely in the caboose of a powerful C.N.R. engine at the Stadium last night, two young halfbacks, Mathieu and Dikofsky, scampered gaily through a weak Red line to give the Railroaders an easy 20-0 victory over George McTeer's Q.R.F.U. squad. The redmen found it an almost impossible task to stop the two speedy youngsters and allowed Mathieu to cross their line for two major scores while an early dash by Dikofsky paved the way for the opening score. In addition to the ten points rung up by Mathieu, Pilkington contributed a touchdown, Syd Bond added a dropkick and Moon Mullins topped off a splendid evening for Dunc Smith's men by booting two converts over the bar.

C.N.R. Backfield Strong

C.N.R. fielded a younger, lighter and more spirited team to that which obtained third place in the league standing last year. Charlie Booth, their star backer, is no longer with them but Bond can boot them just as far and just as high. The frisky backfield is one of the most cohesive in intermediate company while their line still contains several veterans who still know how to deliver a concealed poke in a scrimmage. The Redmen, except for a wonderful burst of energy in the first quarter, played indifferent football but as this was only their second appearance together it was to be expected.

Syd Bond put the ball in play with a fairly lengthy kick which Boyd ran back ten yards before he was spilled by a flock of tacklers. The red team failed to get anywhere with its plunges and kicked to C.N.R.'s 25-yd. line. A buck netted the Railroaders five yards and then Dikofsky, who was playing one of his periodic good games, found a hole in the McGill line, squirmed through, and passed everybody but Conklin, who downed him on the Red 25. C.N.R. then made yards again but a penalty forced them back to the twenty-five, whence Bond booted a beautiful dropkick. The Redmen retaliated in fine style as McTeer plunged through for yards, while Boyd gained six on the next play. On a plumper buck Conklin gained 25 yards to be followed by Sellar with yards again. From the forty-five, Sellar kicked to the goal-line but Dikofsky ran it back to his ten as the period ended.

Sellar Fumbles

C.N.R. kicked out of danger as the second period started but Sellar fumbled the highly-driven ball. A McGill man dived for the loose sphere and grabbed it but when the pack was unpled it was discovered under a Railroader who had stolen it, the theft passing unnoticed. Bond tossed a seventeen yard forward pass to Halbert who ran it twenty more to McGill's 15. Mathieu went around the short end for twelve and Pilkington completed for a touchdown. The convert, an attempted sneak through centre was stopped cold. McGill began to go places as left-handed Ches Conklin tossed a forward to Sellar on C.N.R.'s 20. The Redmen then attempted another forward which went astray and as they were within twenty-five yards of the goal-line, the ball was given to C.N.R. The half-time whistle sounded soon after with C.N.R. ahead 8-0. McGill came back fighting mad and when Pilkington dropped their kick-off on his 35, a horde of them piled on the ball. However they were unable to pierce the winners' line after three tries and C.N.R. then had a turn at it. The Red backfield fumbled a National kick and it was the Railroaders ball on their opponents' 30. Larry Mathieu, who had been playing sensationally all night, rounded the short end and kept on going until the Red goal-line was behind him. Mullins dropped neatly for the convert. Conklin threw a forward to Mowatt for fifteen yards and although Sellar's ensuing kick was well over the National line, Dikofsky managed to run it out. Bond kicked on the first play and his team was still ahead 14-0 as

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Footballers Working Hard For Coming Varsity Tilt

"Shag" Striving To Get Front Rank Functioning Properly

YOUNG MAY PLAY

WITH the all-important Varsity tussle almost at hand, "Shag" drove his big Red team through a torrid session last night under the floodlights, concentrating for the most part on the line. His kicking worries seem to be pretty well taken care of but the line is causing the grey-haired grid director considerable worry. The middles and insides have not been functioning any too well so far and have had considerable difficulty with intermediate and freshman lines in practices this week.

Herbie Westman is rapidly rounding into top shape and it is expected that he will get the call to do the booting when the Redmen face Warren Stevens' blue-shirted squad Saturday afternoon. Tom Riebert is quite capable of filling in should Westman falter and Jack Sinclair, punting star and mainstay of the Queen City team can expect plenty of opposition from the boots of these two McGill boys.

Young May Play

Don Young appeared in uniform toward the end of the session last night and gave his ankle a tryout. He did not indulge in any heavy work, merely limbering up the troublesome joint. He is eager to get into the fray on Saturday but unless his ankle is completely well it is hardly likely that he will see much action since his services for the rest of the season are invaluable to McGill and it is deemed unwise for him to risk further injury against Varsity.

Al Krukowski damaged his right ankle slightly during the scrimmage with the frosh last night and retired from his quarterback post in favor of Johnny Riddell. The injury is not expected to prove serious. Enthusiasm is rapidly rising in college circles and a powerful rooting sector is expected to be on hand for the contest along with the McGill band under Bob Shaw. It is just possible that another University band will appear to amuse the spectators at half-time.

Coach Light Meets Boxing Class Today

Hopes For Large Turnout In M.H.S. Gym Today

OPENING the session in fistic activities, Coach Bert Light issued a call for boxing material, announcing that the first meeting of enthusiasts would be held this afternoon in the Montreal High School gymnasium. The time set for the meeting is five o'clock. The Coach will be in attendance to receive all newcomers. Boxing practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that prospective boxers need not be experienced in the game. Coach Light, in fact, stated that the task of welding a novice into a good fighter is very often easier than the task of reforming the habits that a fair boxer may have gathered in his fistic career. He pointed out particularly that boxing is a great conditioning game and keeps one "in the pink."

"Big Crutch" Aspirant

Nelson Crutchfield, noted hockeyist, is planning to turn out with the light-heavies of the 175 pound class. His skill with the mitts is rumoured to be on a par with his skill on skates. Hugh McGregor, present intercollegiate light-heavyweight champion, will try his hand in the 145 pound class. His bid should be a strong one.

men present. With the opening game but two days away, daily practices are the order so that the players may be in the best possible shape for the Wanderers.

George Dodd Will Lead Intermediate Q. R. F. U. Squad

PRIOR to last night's game between McGill Seconds and C. N. R. George McTeer's gridders gathered in the Union for a training table supper and following this the election of a captain for the 1933 season took place. George Dodd, diminutive snap-back and member of last year's intermediate squad was the popular choice and will lead the second team for the rest of the season.

Incidentally, the little fellow was the bright star of last night's game and though his team was beaten rather badly it was through no fault of his. Always noted as a hard and spirited tackler he outdid himself last night against the heavier railroaders in an effort to stem the tide. Time after time he stopped the C.N.R. plungers on the line of scrimmage with his crashing tackles and was mainly responsible for preventing larger gains through the line.

Oarsmen Ready To Oppose Blue Crew Saturday Afternoon

McGill Eight Goes Well In Practice Runs

VARSITY CREW LIGHT

SPECTATORS are viewing with unholy glee the spectacle of the powerful McGill rowing squad burning up the canal with their long sweeping strokes, under the pleading exhortations of Cox Harold Campbell. A survey of the crew but two days before the Classic reveals them to be in prime condition, fully prepared for the race of their lives against all that Varsity can offer.

The Toronto party is expected to arrive in town this evening under the supervision of Coach Loudon. News from the Queen City is to the effect that the Blue Eight is fully prepared for their visit to the Red camp. Although the team is the lightest boated in years, they make up in spirit and sweep what they lack in weight. Their practices on the Humber River have been highly satisfactory to the "Varsity's" critical writers, and the Blue Boys are leaving nothing undone to repeat their performances of the past five years.

The race will be run on a two mile course starting at the Cote St. Paul Turning Bridge and proceeding against the current for the two mile run. The following directions are given for the benefit of those intending to view the race by car. Proceed along St. Catherine St. West as far as the Glen. Turn left down the Glen, and proceed as far as St. James St. Turn right along St. James St. for two blocks, to St. Remi St. Continue down St. Remi St. some short distance to the banks of the canal.

Line-ups of the two teams are given below:

Varsity	McGill
Cameron	Cox
Cleland	No. 1
Greenwood	No. 2
Skay	No. 3
Lennox	No. 4
Barton	No. 5
Bradshaw	No. 6
Woods	No. 7
Hughes	No. 8
Loudon	Coach

SPORTS NOTICES

WOMEN STUDENTS
All entering women students must report to the Physical Education office R.V.C. for their Health Examination. The Doctor is in attendance daily from 2-5. Incoming students must register also for their classes in Physical Education at once.

YEAR 11 WOMEN
Second Year Women will report today from 2:30-5 p.m. at 3484 University Street for the X-Rays.

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR WOMEN
Students who desire to enroll in swimming classes are reminded that classes will be held in the Pool of the Montreal High School on:
Elem. Wed. 11 Adv. Tues. 12
Thurs. 12 Wed. 10 Wed. 5

WRESTLING PRACTICES
Wrestlers will report for practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, until further notice, to the M. H. S. gym. at 5 p.m.

TRACK MEN NEEDED
Pole vaulters and broad jumpers are in demand at the Stadium. New men are urged to report to Coach Van minimum of postponements, there should be little reason why the matches should not be completed within a reasonable period.

HOCKEY HOPEFULS TO START TRAINING UNDER BERT LIGHT

THOUGH the hockey season is still some distance away Dr. R. B. Bell is already laying plans for the coming season. As a starter he has arranged to have Bert Light, coach of the boxing team and a noted conditioner, put the hockey candidates through some calisthenic drills at the Stadium before the actual practice commences on ice. Some of "Shag's" new devices will also be tried out. The first of these sessions will take place on Thursday, October 12 at 5:15 p.m.

All those who intend to try out for any of the McGill puck teams are invited to take part along with the members of last year's squads, some of whom are already indulging in light workouts at the Stadium.

Opener On November 8
Coach Bell expects to have his men on the ice about the 25th of October, which will give him two weeks in which to prepare for the opening game of the Senior Group schedule which is tentatively scheduled for November 8th.

As usual double-headers will be played, with McGill meeting Verdun on the opening night. Present plans are to have McGill and Victorias, both of whom are unfavorable to Sunday games play 12 matches each while, Royals, Columbus, Canadiens, St. Francois and Verdun will each take part in 16 games.

Co-Eds Will Make Early Tennis Start

Tourney Entrants Await Draw To Begin Match Play

COINCIDENTAL with the men's tennis tourney which gets off to a start tomorrow morning, co-ed racket wielders are prepared to flash their best court style for the opening matches of the annual R.V.C. tournament.

With the entry lists definitely closed last night, play is expected to get under way as soon as the tourney draw is posted on the R.V.C. notice board. It should be up by noon today. A large number of entries last season combined with numerous postponements resulted in the matches being drawn out as late as the end of November. In fact, snow covered courts towards the end of the schedule were not infrequent.

To prevent a repetition of last year's tournament, players are urged to verify their partner's name at the earliest possible convenience. With a

Wagner, and are asked to bring their own togs.

BOXING PRACTICE TODAY
Men interested in boxing are asked to report at the M.H.S. gym this afternoon at 5. Coach Bert Light is expected.



RADIO SHOW
and
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE EXHIBITION

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FRESH MEN

FRIDAY IS A DATE AT THE

FRIDAY SMOKER

October 6th.

8 P. M.

Come and Hear
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE
"SHAG" SHAUGHNESSY
"BOBBY" BELL
VAN WAGNER

FREE SMOKES
ENTERTAINERS
SING SONG
REFRESHMENTS

Railroaders' Fast Halves Shine In 20-0 Victory

(Continued from page 3.) they changed ends for the final quarter.

The Nationals were gauging Conklin's forward tossing pretty well and Alec Fleming intercepted one on his own 48-yd. line. Then on that famous short end play, Mathieu left the whole Red team behind him as he ran 62 yards for a touchdown. Mullins again converted with a drop-kick. This brought the count 20-0 and the winners called it a day. George Dodd, the hardest-driving McGill player, provided the last excitement as he laid low a National plunger with a hard tackle.

The line-up follows:

McGill	Position	C.N.R.
Mowatt	q. wing	Al. Fleming
Boyd	halfback	Ditkofsky
McLernon	"	Mathieu
Sellar	"	Bond
Conklin	quarter	Brown
Dodd	snap	Preece
Montgomery	inside	Neil
Fleming	"	Reynolds
Deakin	middle	Noseworthy
Stewart	"	Pilkinton
Carswell	outside	Halbert
Bishop	"	Moore

McGill sub: Law, Seltzer, Edson, Lowles, Taylor, Gurd, McCrombie, McDowell, Smith, Brenhouse.

C.N.R. subs: Kilby, Quigg, Leblanc, Osborne, Edelberg, Wagner, Hinehey, Miller, McDonald, Mullins.

Officials — referee: Ulley; umpire, Bill Consiglio; head linesman: Farquharson.

What's On

TODAY
8.00—Conservatorium Choral Society.
8.00—Choral and Operatic Society in Union Ballroom.

Friday
8.00—Freshman Smoker.
2.00—McGill-Varsity Football Game.
SATURDAY
4.30—McGill-Varsity Boat Race.

Students Find Cost Of Date Has Decreased

Madison, Wis.—Day by day, in every way, they are getting less and less demanding.

This, to all of you who haven't any idea what I'm talking about, is the latest bit of news in which the gallant knights of our famed university have found happiness.

And it all means one thing — the cost of a date has decidedly decreased since old man Depression came to visit us (and he still doesn't know that his return ticket has been up for a couple of years).

Dollar Suffices
A certain Chi Psi—call him king—told me that all a fellow needs to take his woman dancing and eating nowadays is a mere dollar and a half. He also admitted that he thought a girl who gold-digs a fellow a hypocrite in every sense of the word and that he doesn't care to associate with such co-eds.

But the tall, dark and handsome S'g Chi doesn't care if a girl wants to spend all his money for him, that is provided he has the money. This Don Juan, he was a king once too, says that fellows aren't dating as much as they did due to a lack of finances. But he averred to the fact that girls are usually satisfied with less expensive dates and are generally agreeable even if you suggest a walk.

One well-known Pi Lambda Phi man confessed that girls had even taken him out.

"What could I do?" he asked me—"I didn't have the money to take them out, so they just up and offered to pay my way. Naturally I insisted that I wouldn't go, but they insisted that I would; so I did. And I had a good time too."

Every potential Romeo I approached sheepishly admitted that they would just as soon have a lounge date, but they all seemed to know that the girls did not advocate the idea of just sitting a whole evening away, which is nothing short of the truth and only the truth.

Gasoline Only Item
If you're one of those blessed creatures who possess a Ford, a Chevy or even a Cord, all you have to worry about is the price of your gas. Of course, about once a semester you might plan on taking her to the Strand or the Majestic. At the end of the school year in June you can stage the flims to the romance, which to your surprise lasted a whole semester, and treat her to the Orpheum if she doesn't get big-hearted and treat you.

Then again, if you want to spend your check before the week is over, it's all right to see the movie you missed Christmas but when you take her in to eat afterwards get a step ahead of her by saying "what kind of a coke are you going to indulge in tonight?" By making such a statement you'll wipe out completely all plans of gold-digging that she might have had.

But the best thing to do if you're interested in your college career is to declare yourself immune from the wiles of the other sex and save the

At Radio Show



Raymond Knight, star of NBC's KUKU program, who will pay a return visit to the Montreal Radio Show and Household Appliance Exhibition in the Sun Life Building on Saturday.

O.R.F.U. Rugby Schedule

The date of the Ottawa-C.N.R. game was omitted in the schedule published earlier in the week. Following is a corrected list of the intermediate games:

Oct. 4—C.N.R. at McGill (night game).
Oct. 7—C.N.R. at Ottawa.
Oct. 11—Westward at McGill (night game).
Oct. 12—Ottawa at C.N.R. (night game).
Oct. 18—Ottawa at McGill (night game).
Oct. 21—Westward at C.N.R.
Oct. 28—McGill at C.N.R.
Nov. 4—C.N.R. at Westward.
Nov. 11—McGill at Westward.
The game between McGill and Ottawa, scheduled for Oct. 18, will count for four points due to McGill's inability to play at Ottawa this year.

Vice-Regal Patronage At Convocation Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

(Electrical); McTavish, Frank Alexander (Civil); Whitehouse, Ralph John (Mechanical) (In absentia); Wilkinson, Arthur (Chemical).

5. Bachelor of Arts
Crutchlow, Everett Francis; Lawrence, Shirley Hayes (Second Class Honours in Greek and German); Quong, Sidney Don.

6. Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery
Fitzgerald, Frederick Walter (In absentia).

CONFERRING DEGREES IN THE FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH
1. Master of Science
Aikman, Edward Percy, B.Sc. (McGill), (Physics); Christie, Ronald V. M.B., Ch.B. (University of Edinburgh), (Experimental Medicine), (In absentia); Forbes, Franklin Rutherford, B.A. (Dalhousie), (Agricultural Chem-

istry); Stovel, Henry Vernon, B.Sc. (Chemistry).

2. Master of Engineering
Fisher, Charles Boddy, B.A.Sc. (Toronto), (Electrical Engineering); Jamieson, David Mackie, B.Sc. (Witwatersrand), (Mining Engineering); Kelsey, Ernest Starkey, B.Sc. (Manitoba), (Electrical Engineering).

3. Master of Arts
Amaron, Errol Calvin, B.A. (McGill), B.D. (United Theological College), (English); Davidson, Mary Helen, B.A. (Western Ontario), (Sociology); Ramsden, Mary Evelyn, B.A. (Western Ontario), (Sociology); Steeves, Lewis Reginald, B.A. (Acadia), (Education); Thomas, William, B.A. (McGill), (Oriental Languages).

4. Doctor of Philosophy
Hearne, Edna Marie, B.A., M.A. (Queen's), (Botany); Lusby, George R., B.Sc. (Mount Allison), (Physical Chemistry); Morton, Nelson Whitman, B.A., M.A. (McGill), (Psychology); Ross, William Bruce, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Physics); Venning, Eleanor Marguerite, B.A., M.Sc. (McGill), (Experimental Medicine); Vineberg, Arthur Martin, B.Sc., M.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Physiology); Wells, Franklin Burnham, B.S. (Illinois), M.Sc. (McGill), (Organic Chemistry).

NOTICES

ATTENTION NATURAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

Complete set of last year's notes for sale. Notes are typewritten and contain copious references. Telephone Wellington 2446, after 6.30 tonight. (8)

SMOKER

All freshmen and newcomers to the University are invited to turn out in large numbers on Friday evening at eight o'clock to attend the annual Freshman Smoker. (4)

CONSERVATORIUM CHORAL SOCIETY

Open to all students of the University. Meeting this evening from seven to eight. All the rest of the meetings Thursday evenings, eight o'clock, at Conservatorium. (4)

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SPORTS DAY

All lectures will be cancelled on Sport's Day, Thursday, October 12th. T. H. MATHEWS, Registrar. (8)

FRESHMEN USHERS!

Will all Freshmen interested in ushering at McGill Football Games leave their names with Bert Yates in the Tuck Shop at the Union. (8)

NEWMAN CLUB

A meeting of the Newman Club will be held next Sunday, October 8th, at 9.45 a.m. in Ladies' Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, corner of Dorchester and Alexander streets. Mass will be followed by buffet breakfast, and the regular monthly meeting. All Catholic students are invited to attend. (8)

WANTED

Wanted, Pattersons German-English Dictionary for Chemists. Phone Plateau 2424. (8)

To First Year Students in Arts and Science Concerning Advisers.

Each first year student in the Faculty of Arts and Science was allotted to an adviser on the day of registration and was requested to confer with him as soon as possible. It

is hoped that each student knows the purpose of this arrangement, and will feel that he (or she) is welcome to take full advantage of it. The advisers have been requested to inform their advisees when and where they may be consulted; and each advisee is recommended to consult his adviser as needed arises and, in any event, about once a month. Each "Adviser" should be regarded as an interested friend from whom advice may be sought freely and confidentially. The personal counsel of an adviser who is experienced in University work is usually of valuable assistance in any difficulty, but it is not, however,

desirable that a student should feel that these visits to his adviser are either compulsory or an irksome duty. The main object of the Advisory Board is to provide friendly advice when required, but its members do not desire to create new obligations, nor will they act as unwelcome inspectors. Such problems as are connected with: planning a course of studies to the best advantage—considering a possible change of course—improving one's method of study—distributing time between study, recreation and student activities—failures in examinations—or, ill-health and other obstacles to progress—are all likely to be handled

more promptly and wisely if the student has a thorough discussion with a competent and friendly adviser. Advisers will not have time to act as teaching tutors or coaches in the

academic work of their advisees. (Signed),
A. NORMAN SHAW,
Chairman, Board of Student Advisers,
Oct. 2, 1933.

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